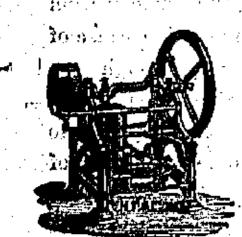
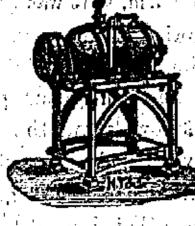
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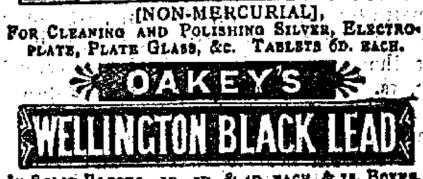
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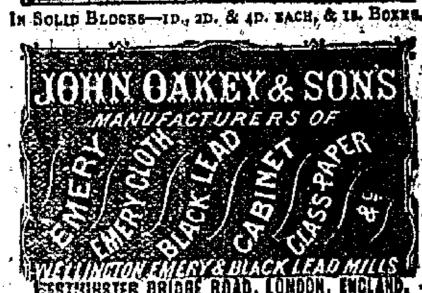
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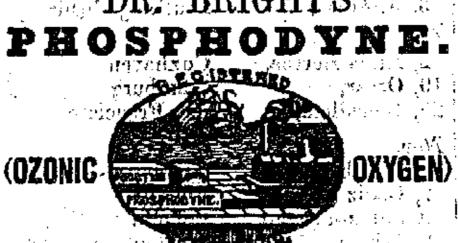
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ARRIVED, Per Dak, from Haiphong and Holhow, 75 Chinese. Per China, from Shanghal, 16 Chinese.

Per Glenroy, from Saigon, 7 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, Dr. Rogers.

Per Agamemnon, for London, Captain Thomsett, R.N., Capt. Coles, Mr and Mrs. Stevens, Mr and Mrs Fairbairn, 5 children and 2 servants, Miss Taylor, Messrs A. Bury, J. Penn, and Hamilton, and sundry Chinese for Straits i-from Shanghal, Mesura Lancaster and Markwick. Per Norna, for Swatow, 88 Chinese.

Per Danube, for Bangkok, 195 Chinese, Per Quarta, for Saigon, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Dale reports: On March Slat at 9.80 a.m., passed the steamer Zamboanga bound in to Haiphong. Left Hoihow on the 4th at 7.80, and had fine 2.80 weather.

The German steamer China reports: Had fresh N.E. winds with cloudy and toggy weather from port to port; last night hove-to for 12 hours outside the Ninepins.

The British steamer Glenroy reports Fine weather with light Easterly winds until yesterday evening, when had fresh

The British steamer Radnorshire reports Fine weather with light Easterly winds nearing port had strong N.E. winds. On 5th inst. at 8 a.m. spoke the S. S. Anadur. 200 miles 8, W. of the Lagrones.

Shipping Intelligence.

The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers :--VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

AT HONGRONG. When left. Name. Remarks. Brom.

Aug. 14, Regulus, Cardiff

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2, Anna Bertha Cuxhaven Hamburg 19. Oscar. 25, Benedicta,

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25, G. B. S. Penarth Hylton Castle

Belle of Oregon, Liverpool Antwerd 30. Elizabeth Childs, Plymouth Wandering Jew, Penarth

2. Per Ardua. London London r. Nourmahal 9, Lady Penrhyn, **Falmouth** Lodore, Hedwig, Channel Queen, 16, Karo Penarth 16, Priam (s.), Liverpoo 19. Madras (s.) London 21, Magdala,

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LCADING FOR CHIMA AND SAYAN RUBBE At London, -Steamers via Bues Canal Loudoun Castle. Glengartu

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At Greenock Moneyow (s.)

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:-

FOR QUINHON AND SAIGON .--Per Petrel, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 7th inst., instead of as previously noti-

For SAIGON .--Per Pernambuco, at 9-a.m. To-morrow,

the 7th inst. For SHANGHAL. Per Amoy, at 8.80 p.m. on Monday, the

8th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.-Per Atholi, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th Inst.

FOR YOKOHAMA.-Per Orisia, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For SAIGON.—

Per Benledi, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 9th inst. Per Bellona, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 10th inst. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET .-

The English Contract Packet Geeleng, will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 11th April. The following will be the hours of closing FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS, the Mails, &c. :-

Wednesday, 10th April --5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night

Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 11th April -7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and

Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. [10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with

LAYS FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office Chosus entirely.

(11.80 a.m., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet wit Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally Hongkong, March 28, 1878.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaslic will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 11th April, with Malis for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows :--2 r.m. Registry of Letters ceases.

P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, March 80, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Peiho will

be despatched from Hongkong on Galle, Australia, New Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seyopportunity for forwarding Corre-St. Helena, and Ascension.

by this Packet. The following will be the hours of closing

the Mails, &c. :--Wednesday, 17th inst.-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX.

which remains open all night. Thursday, 18th inst .-7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

Letters. (11.10 a.m., Letters (but Letters only) except those to and through Australia, may be posted on payment of a to Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

11.80 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES Hongkong, April 4, 1878.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

religious services :---ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. A

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c. Military Service. - Bov. J. Benderson. acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c.

Union Church.-Minister, Rev. James Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 r.m. -- Divine Service in Uninese, 2×8 r.m. every Sunday, with communion on first Stinday of every month,-Rev. Dr. Eitel.

St. Peter's Seamen's Onusch.-Rev. Lowiner. J. Handerson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each filonth at 11 a.m.

62. Stephan's Mission Church .- Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn. ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, without asking the permission of Parliaand Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 8 Presching, at 6.80 r. M. Holy Com- ment passes the Mutiny Act for only Beatty Foundated House Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten L. E., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

Shipping. Daylight .- Douglas leaves for Coast Ports.

West Point

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. shipping. p.m. - 4 may learns for Character.

General Memoranda.

TURADAY, April 9:--Noon, -Furniture Sale, &c., at Mr Brereton's residence. Albany Terrace. Claims against the Oxfordshire must be sent in to the Agents on or before this date.

WEDNESDAY, April 10:-Goods per Diemnah undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

THURSDAY, April 11:--Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Sp.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Francisco. THURSDAY, April 18:-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

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BIRTHS At Hongkong, on the 6th April, the Wife | concentration of an Austrian army of Mr G. R. LAMMERT, of a Son. At Shanghai, on the Slat March, Mrs D T. BLACK, of a Daughter.

DEATH. At Shanghai, on the 80th March, Mr WILHELM LUDWIG RUPRECET, sged

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878. THE telegrams of the last few days have of material, the army is admirable. been a little less warlike in tone and, rifle is breech-loading, and known as consequently, less exciting. Beyond | Werndl, and, though not equal in range announcing further changes in the Bri- to the Martini, is a good weapon. tish Ministry, necessitated by the resig- to the artillery, field and horse batteries nation of Lord Derby, they have furnish are armed with the new Uchatius steeled us with little news of importance | bronze, breech-loading, rifled guns, and it affecting the position of affairs in Europe. I is said that on the whole the Austrian Lord Derby, having retired from the guns are the best in Europe, even better THURSDAY, the 18th instant, with Ministry, his duties are undertaken by than the new French army guns. Mails to and through the United Lord Salisbury; Lord Salisbury's duties Kingdom and Europe, vid Mar- as Secretary of State for the Indian seilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Bata- Department are undertaken by Mr Gathorne Hardy, Secretary of State for the War Department, and Colonel Stanley, one of the two Conservative members for North Lancashire, enters the spondence to E. Africa, the Cape, Ministry as the successor of Mr Hardy in the Pall Mall Office. The first state-Letters may also be forwarded to India ment of Rentersthat Lord Stanley had been appointed Secretary of State for the War Department was obviously mistake, because Lord Stanley of Alder lev is well known as a Liberal. He has indeed, we believe, accepted office under Liberal Government, and his recent attack upon the present Administration with reference to the troubles in Perak can hardly yet be forgotten. The Mi nistry, which, with the resignation of Earl Carnarvon and the appointment of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as his successor. has undergone some important changes

now stands as follows :---

Lord Privy Seal-Duke of Northum-Lord High Chancellor -- Lord Cairns. Lord President of Council-Duke of

Richmond and Gordon. Chancellor of Exchequer—Sir Stafford Northcote. Secretary of State for Home Depart-

ment-Mr Cross. Secretary of State for Foreign Department-Marquis of Salisbury. Secretary of State for Colonial Depart ment Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Bt. Secretary of State for War Department

-Colonel F. A. Stanley. Secretary of State for Indian Depart ment-Mr Gathorne Hardy. First Lord of Admiralty-Mr W. H.

Postmaster - General - Lord Chief Secretary for Ireland-Mr James

These statesmen form the Cabinet a

the present moment, and practically affairs of the British Their advice is all-powerful with the Sovereign, who has the power to declare war against any foreign power ment, Insamuch, however, as Parlisone year, the Queen and her Ministers would eventually have no control over the army and navy unless Parliament chose to re-enact the Mutiny Act year year i consequently although the Queen may declare war, it is the people, through their representatives in Parliament, who my whether a war shall be carried on, and no Minister would advise his Sovereign to declars a war unless he was well samured of its popularity. The expenditure for military and naval purposes has also to be enguelly voted

by Parliament. Lord Salisbury is a man of great energy, ability and decision, and the foreign affairs of the country may be by man!

safely entrusted to his care. Austria, we are told, has sent a reply to the British circular couched in equally decisive terms. That circular declared the refusal of the British Government to consider a portion only of the peace conditions, and it would appear from the telegram in question that Austria i entirely with England in the matter. The declaration by Germany that she will not enter the proposed Congress without England, while satisfactory in itself, is a little singular because one could hardly imagine Germany and Russia holding a Congress and settling the Eastern Question by themselves, while gland, and probably France and Italyremained out in the cold, most respectfu and gratified observers of the proceedings. Germany, with great good sense, evidently anxious not to become embroiled in the difficulties on the side of either party, but her present declaration will not be without its influence at St. Petersburg. The recent utterances of Prince Bismarck, if they represent the feelings of his Government, are in themselves ample assurances of the neutrality olive branch, planted on the very brink of of Germany should a resort to arms War! ultimately ensue. Germany can, in point of fact, have no interest in the annihilation of the Turkish Empire and the aggrandisement of a neighbour, who is already a rival of herself in military prowess, and whose territories adjoin the weakest of her lines of frontier. The occupation of new Bulgaria, with her boundaries extending far south of the Baikans, by Russian troops until an impossible war indemnity has been paid, would make the whole country a Russian

satrapy, and doom Turkey in Europe to annihilation. Russia knows that Austria was never better prepared for a campaign than she is at the present moment. We have on a previous occasion referred to the statement made in an American telegram that plans had been prepared for 600,000 men within a fortnight. report is perhaps misleading as to what Austria could actually do, but it is at least significant of the colossal efforts that country would be able to put forth in a struggle with Russia. The Commanderin-chief is the Archduke Albrecht, a soldier of renown, and the victor in the stubborn fight with the Italians at Cus-The tactical and administrative systems of the army are said to be good;--the officers are well trained, and, in point

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."

(By Southern Route.)

LONDON, 4th April, 1878 The Revenue for the past year shows a deficit of £2,640,000, and for the coming year an estimated deficit of £1,560,000 with the Exchequer Bonds, and extraordipary expenditure of £5,500,000.

The dog tax to be increased; and there will be an increase of two-pence in the pound in the income tax, and of four-pence

Germany has declared that she will not enter the proposed Congress without Eng-First Lord of Treasury-Lord Beacons- land.

THE BALANCE OF POWER IN

EUROPE The startling declaration of Lord Beaconsileld, just before the fall of Plevns, that the territorial integrity of Turkey must be viewed as unchallengable and her national independence as triumphantly vindicated induced our review of the actual cituation under the above caption on the 7th of December last. Within four days thereafter the crowning struggle of the mighty drams flashed its echoes through the depths of the Sea and to the ends of the Earth.

Plevna had fallen and shaken the Ottoman Empire to its foundations; nay, tottering battlements rocked from side to side and leant on imaginary buttresses that stood but to scatter its incongruous frage ments, or assimilate them to themselves in grim mockery of a self-inflicted woe.

Salisbury directly repudiated the logically accepted purport of the famous declaration of the Premier. Later, the tide of War so long dammed by the intrepid gate-keeper Osman and the

ice-bound Balkans, had burst afresh over the more suppy southern plains and flowed iar towards the gates of the great capital city of Eastern Europe; and the result of the negotiations that we forefold the proximate commencement of, was the conclusion of peace between the combatants. But now we hear of inentricable compli-

in their relations with other of the

Powers and an impending simost general

War on the old historical battle fields ag favored of nature,—so perversely blasted.

Yet may we not still extract an optimist interpretation from these latest tidings. May we not hope that the position last assumed by Austria, ostensibly in full sup. port of England, evinces a real purpose to avort War by a quasi-warlike attitude vis-a-vis the Russa-Turkish settlements, in order to impose a compromise upon all the parties in question that shall substantially satisfy the amour propre of each, and still not unduly circumscribe the emancipation of Bulgaria, that was the pressing cause of the original intervention (although the the Powers most interested-Austria, En- proximate one was the actual uprisings of the other contiguous peoples) of all the Great Powers and the ostensible motive of the war undertaken by Russia; but of which Austria shews great jealousy. Let us hope that thus, at this the twelfth hour, the thistles and thorns of dangerous aggravation may be plucked from the path of progress, and that we may see the beneficent eign of reconciliation, the typical

April 8rd, 1878.

REVIEW.

Religion in China, containing a Brief Account of the Three Religious of the Chinese. By Joseph Edkins, D.D. London: Trübner & Co., 1878.

Second Edition. This highly interesting volume is the eighth of a valuable series forming the English and Foreign Philosophical Library, which will doubtless become a repertoire of standard works on all matters connected with the progress and development of religious and philosophic thought in the East. Messra Trübner are to be congratulated on having secured the co-operation of apecialists in the various branches of study which fall under the comprehensive title of Philosophical Library. We are glad to see that amongst the fourteen volumes already announced, two are devoted to China. We anticipate with interest the promised History of Chinese Philosoply from the pen of a local Sinologist, and hope in time to have the pleasure of welcoming its appear-

Turning to the volume before us, we

become aware at once that it is not a dry.

tabulated, scientifically formulated treatise,

but one that is, in every sense of the word.

popular. The main body of the work ap-

peared some twenty years since in the columns of a London paper. Published subsequently in book form. Dr Edkins' sketches met with a large circulation and were the means of diffusing in a very pleasant way a large amount of Information on a much misunderstood subject. The whole of these papers have been carefully revised, and much information added, together with several new chapters. One of these, the second, treats of the Imperial Worship. The learned writer into ma us here that "The Emperor is the bigh priest who acts personally or by deputy in all the public sacrifices performed for the sake of obtaining rain or securing freedom from calamities. His position then is like that of the patriarch in the religion of Genesis. He combines the offices of chief magistrate and high priest." This will present the son of Heaven in a new light to many readers. It is also very suggestive to learn that "the idea of a sacrifice [in China] is: that of a banquet; and when a sacrifice is performed to the supreme Spirit of Heaven, the honour paid is believed by the Chinese to be increased by inviting other guests The Emperors of China invite their ancestors to sit at the banquet with Shang-te,, the supreme ruler." Copious and interesting details are given of the various offerings and of the manner in which they are premented, together with remarks upon the ressons for variations in these, which show how difficult it is to find solid standing ground amidst the nebulous mass which constitutes the religion of China, It may be this very nebulosity which accounts for the peculiar form of Dr. Edkins papers. Instead of a detailed description of each of the three great religions in succession, he groups them together and shows their mutual interdependence and interaction upon the Ohinese mind in reference to Literature, Philosophy. Social Life, Man's Views of God, Morality, Sin, and Redemption, and Immortality and The result is great Enture Judgment. accuracy of detail, marred by confusion of arrangement. We especially commend Chapter V., as explaining lucidly how it is that a Chinaman performs the mental feat of holding at once three contradictory religions. Anecdotes are freely interspersed which impart an air of liveliness, and make the whole work most interesting to the general reader. The student will regret the absence of an index, which, combined with the lack of severe systematic treatment, makes it exceedingly difficult to use the book as a work of reference ; and we hope that in a future edition this serious defect will be remedled. The whole is full

of suggestive matter. The Chapters on the present position of other religious in China are very impartially written, conveying much useful information about the introduction and progress of Mahom tanism, Judaism and Roman Cathon It was not long, therefore, before Lord licism. In the brief notice of Protestantism, which concludes the sketch of the Taiping insurrection, the author's estimate of the present number of the converts is far below the real state of the case ; instead of being only ten times as numerous as in 1859 (when they amounted to over 1000) they have been multiplied nearly twenty fold. Those who are sanguing as to the rapid apread of western views through the agency of the trees will find much to temper their expectations. Speaking from experience of a journey to Woostal-shan, commenced in 1872, De Etikins found at three days' distance from Peking complete ignorance as to works on Western Science prevailing amongst reading men. With his remarks on this subject we will close the present notice :-- "On asking if they had estions between the victors and vanquished heard of Cheng-cha-pi-ki, a work in three volumes, published by the limi perce's list entry to Europe, Pensbuni

not. A work like this, elegantly written in prose and poetry, fails to reach far in Chinese Society. The Chinese conductors of the book trade do nothing to push the comply with the requirement of the Court. circulation of new works. A few hundred copies are sold in Peking; that is all . . None of my visitors had heard of the motion of the earth. Our teaching permeates

alowly among the reading class through the general poverty of the people, the deadness of trade, the want of newspapers, the stagnation of ideas, and the absence of rapid and regular traffic."

We may add that the volume is handsomely got up, and printed in good bold type, and is calculated to form a very agreeable companion on a summer holiday.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WE are informed that Bishop Burdon will preach at the forencon service in the Cathedral to-morrow.

THE S. S. Agamemnon carried away quite a number of old residents to-day, and her decks were crowded with friends to wish them god speed.

Mr. H. L. Dennys filed a petition in bankruptoy to-day on behalf of Lock Amoe, a Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China stocking seller, with liabilities to the amount of \$504.91. The case was set down for hearing on Friday, the 21st instant.

THE vessel we stated last night as undergoing repairs should have been the Queensland and not the Singapore. The latter vessel is still hard and fast, and there is very little hopes of raising her. repairs of the Queensland are estimated at £2,000.

Ar the Supreme Court this morning, before His Lordship the Acting Chief Justice, Ld Ayut passed his third examination in bankruptcy. He was ordered to come up in a fortnight for his final discharge. The Crown Solicitor (Mr E. Sharp) appeared for the bankrupt.

THE market value of Bank shares may now fairly be regarded as the Political Barometer of Hongkong. When the very warlike messages of a few days ago arrived, the shares were going begging at 50; they are is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to now 58.

Wn learn that the subscriptions entered by the Chinese on behalf of the Famine Fund in the North this year amount to about \$31,000. Whether or not this sum includes any received from Canton and Macao, we are not in a position to say; but the result system of Registration will secure the is the same, viz., that the Chinese, if properly governed, are capable of developing much of the higher qualities of our civiliza-

THE Chinese Revenue cruiser Ling Feng, Captain Farrow, left here on the 26th ultimo. under orders for Hoihow and Pakhoi, to fetch the Customs Commissioners from those places. When the Dale left Hoihow on the 4th instant the Ling Feng had not yet en- bucket. tered an appearance at that port, although she must have then been nine days en voyage. She may have gone after pirates, or possibly have gone direct to Pakhoi.

BREAK-DOWN OF THE ENGLISH MAIL STEAMER "NIZAM."

We regret to learn that the P. & O. Str. Nizam, bringing the London mails to the 1st of March, has met with an accident which has completely disabled her, about 150 miles to the South of Cape St. James. A Government steamer was to have been despatched from Saigon to tow her to that port. Particulars of the accident are not stated; but it is presumed that the mishap must have taken place on Wednesday, and that a day or two was expended in sending an open boat to Cape St. James. (A steamlaunch would be very handy in such cases.) keep the peace for 3 months. Unless, therefore, some private steamer happens to be coming up, we need not be surprised if the mail does not reach Hongkong before the next French steamer. We note, at the Refinery. however, that the strs. Altona, Parsee, and State of Alabama were at Saigon when the the river bound up.

The Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. has courteously forwarded to us the following:-

broken down and is anchored about 150 then adjourned until Monday next, in miles from Cape St. James. A steamer has order to get the depositions signed. been sent from Saigon to take her in tow."

Ows of the witnesses (Yung Ayum) in the Devociton larcony case to-day was rather troublesome, and he refused to be sworn as a Ohinaman. He persisted in taking hold of the Bible, although admitting he was no Christian. This man was several years in the Colonies, and has acquired a smattering of English. He has now thoroughly alienated himself from his country, ignoring both costume and pigtail ; and to judge by his behaviour in Court to-day, he felt | the Chinese Government to undertake such aggrieved when requested to make the further works as may tend to remedy the declaration usually required of Chinese in edi and we trust that such representations our law courts. He is what is commonly known as a "! Colonial Jack," and is doubt-Peas considered an authority on all colonial matters by his countrymen. He said, when requested to make the usual Chinese deslaration." Me saves Englis, and me first fariance, to the Harbour-Master.

now deceased, they replied that they had ploperspeckee, my no savee China custom;" and it was only after a quarter of an hour's parleying that he could be induced to

> THE following notification, signed by Mr. J. M. Price as Acting Colonial Secretary, appears in the Government Gazetie to-day :--

> His Excellency the Governor is pleased to make the following Regulations under Section XII of the Post Office Ordinance. 1876, for facilitating the Local Delivery of correspondence, and for establishing a Local Parcel Post.

Local Delivery. 1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the de-

livery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal

Guide, par. 103) 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulare, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets. Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhol, Haifong, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, I foot deep, nor weigh more than 5 lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. - The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, "Parcel, containing no letter," but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. 2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.,) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat,

become offensive or injurious in transit. 3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

> Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) 6th April, 1878.

Choi Ayan, a water coolie, was sentenced to 4 weeks' hard labour for stealing a

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Chu Atong, a coolie, was sent to 7 days' hard labour for being found in the unlawful possession of a piece of wood.

ASSAULTING A PRIESTESS. Wak Asam, a coolie, was charged on summons with assaulting one Tam Amul. a priestess. The complainant stated that she was a Buddhist nun and lived at Hung Tak Lane, next door to the defendant. On the 4th inst., the defendant's wife asked complainant to lend her money; this she refused, when the defendant's wife got angry and abused and beat complainant. defendant then came and slapped the complainant, and his wife bit her finger. complainant's story was corroborated by a widow who resided in the same house. defendant stated that several women were beating his wife who was lying in the street. He denied having touched the complainant. -Fined 50 cents or 2 days' imprisonment and ordered to find one surety in \$5 to

THE "DEUCALION" LARGERY CASE. T Aum, alias Sha Ayon, was charged of the passengers on board the S. S. "I am sorry to inform you that the as the facts are so well known we retrain

Ohina. SHANGHAL.

. (News.) We print below a set of Regulations which appear to have been lately drawn up at Peking by the Chinese Government in concert with the Foreign Ministers, and are sincerely glad to welcome this proof that the state of the River has had some attention from the authorities. The Regulations appoint the Harbour-Master conservator, and give him power to prevent all encroachments within the limits of the port. The duty o deterioration of the harbour is also recogniswill now at once be made by the Harbours Master, either of his own motion or with the support of the Treaty Consuls, as will lead to the early employment of a dredger to improve the rapidly narrowing channel. Ist .- All questions regarding the conser-

vation of the Herbour are committed in the

Creek between the Settlements.

3rd.—Within these limits, no stone, earth | to the hilt. or other solid structure, or filling in or deposit of waste or other material upon either bank of the said River or Creek shall be permitted hereafter beyond lines which shall be established and marked out by the Harbour-Master. The Foreign Consular Body will. be requested to appoint a Committee or Delegate to co-operate with the Harbour-Master and Chinese territorial authorities in the determination of such lines.

4th.—Within the same limits, no new wharves, jesties or pontoons, shall be constructed or placed, excepting with the permission of the Harbour-Master first had and obtained, and in accordance with plans

approved by him. 5th.—The Harbour-Master may require the removal, by the party responsible, of any obstruction to the free course of the River, or any encroschment upon it made in contravention of the two preceding rules. Where the responsible party refuses compliance, the Harbour-Master will himself remove the obstruction or encroachment, and will recover the expenses attendant thereon by process in the appropriate Courts.

6th.—Any vessel, foreign or native, observed throwing ballast, &c. into the water, will be fined — Taels for each offence. 7th.—It shall be the duty of the Harbour-Master to report to his superior officers, either upon his own motion or upon representation made to him, what other or further measures or works may be necessary or desirable to prevent the deterioration of the Harbour as a result of natural or other causes. direction of all such works is the affair of the Chinese Government, which will also provide the necessary funds.

FATAL FIGHT ON BOARD THE "AN-CHISES," AT SHANGHAI.

Late on Friday night a disturbance occurred on board the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Anchises, moored alongside the Hongkew Wharf, resulting in the boatswain, James Smith, being fatally stabbed, and in the apprehension of Charles Roberts, a sailor charged with having caused his death During the evening, it seems that some the crew were ashore, and two of them. least, returned on board under the influence of liquor. Roberts appears to have spent the evening at the Boar's Head, in company with two men belonging to the American war-vessel Monocacy. He returned on board about half past ten o'clock. At this time the quartermaster on duty, a man named Cavanagh, along with the baker and a sailor named Rodgers, were in the baker's shop, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever joking and chaffing over a bottle of "O Tom" gin. Roberts joined the party, but he asserts that he refused to have anything to drink with them. The joking and chaffing were continued, and, as Roberts says, they commenced to spar with each other and Cavanagh struck him too heavily, which resulted in a fight between the two on the deck. Cavanagh denies that he struck Roberts, who he alleges challenged him out know life in Prinkipo during the summer to fight without any assigned reason. from life in the most favoured districts of this as it may, Roberts and Cavanagh left | England. the baker's shop and fought two or three rounds in what is known as the alley-way. A sailer named Thomas Quinn, brother to the baker, came up and interfered, whereupon Cayanagh ceased operations with Soon afterwards the boatswain made his appearance, apparently having been attracted to the place by hearing the noise, and he immediately interposed, with the view, as is supposed, to terminate the quarrelling. A voice warned him to "Stand off, boatswain, or you may get what you won't like," but he took no notice of it. It may be interesting to notice the number The result was that he and Roberts got in of fighting vessels each nation can bring contact, and were seen fighting together. Into action. England comes first with By this time Cavanagh and Quinn had 47 ironclads, besides two building, and finished their encounter; and, what seems without reckoning the two Turkish vessels most strange, those who had been looking just bought by the Admiralty. Of course, on up to this point appear to have gone of this number, many, like the Warrior, away; for nobody, so far as we could learn, are entirely obsolete; but it is estimated actually saw the subsequent proceedings by competent authorities that 23 of our which culminated in the boatswain's death. Cries of "murder" and "help" were soon class among the fighting ships of the world. afterwards heard by two or three of the crew. The first person who appears to have ironclads, of which 16 are first-class. heard them was a seaman named Swindles, the 14 armoured ships in the Austrian who, proceeding in the direction whence the sound came, heard Roberts, who was then in an upright position, call out "murder." and instantly fall on the deck, flat on his back. At this time the boatswain was lying motionless on the deck in a pool of blood, plete. Russia has 23 ironclads affoat, inand Swindles, seeing something dark on his shirt, procured a light from the galley, and then discovered that he was dead, having of the war, had 19 ironclads of various been stabbed in the region of the heart. Roberts was lying at a distance of about Greece 1, Holland 19, some of which are five feet away, to all appearance insensible. Swindles informed the Captain (Captain are small, and only intended for coast de-Jackson) and the chief officer of what had fence. taken place; and soveral members of the crew soon gathered round. The Doctor the Mediterranean squadron, under the Lum Ahol, a coolle, was fined \$1 for from the steamship Agamemnon, belonging immediate command of Admiral Homby, assaulting one Yeung Ayun, a sugar boller to the same company, which was lying retired from Prince's Islands, is situated near, was sent for, as were also the on the Asiatio shore of the Sea of Marmora, police. Lying near to Roberts was found a thirty-five miles due south of Constantinosailor's sheath knife, with a pointed blade, ple. The bay or gulf is about twenty miles four and three-quarter inches in length; long from west to east, and has an average Radnorshire left, and the Marcia was in on remand with stealing \$172 from one which was supposed to be the weapon which width of from six to eight miles from north had caused deceased's death. When the to south. But although capacious, the bay Devoalion during her passage from Sings- Doctor arrived, he examined the body and affords very little shelter and bad anchorpore to this port. The evidence of Yung probed the wound; but could do nothing but | age for ships. The depth of water along its Chin ou (the man to whom the money pronounce life to be extinct. At this time shores is year great, there being from belonged). Yung Ayum his friend, and the Roberts had left the deek and gone into the twenty to thirty fathous close to the land. cook was taken and the case concluded, but forecastle, and from what the Captain was Westerly winds throw in a heavy swell, tors in the plain and saw another making Ohlna Traders' lns. Co., 21,250 told he had him and also Thomas Quinn, Nizam, with the next English mails, has from giving the evidence. The case was who was using very violent language, put ing sea. in irons to await the arrival of the Police. Mr W. A. Pickering, of Elngapore, con-It was ten minutes past midnight when the tributes to the February number of the chief officer arrived at the Hongkew Police Gospel in China a second instalment of his Station with news of the occurrence, and interesting account of his journeyings among five minutes afterwards Inspector Stripling; the savages of Central Formosa in 1866-67, with a staff of men, were on board the Among other matters, he mentions having steamer. Roberts and Quinn were both seen a kind of religious ceremony performed conveyed to the Police Station, where the by the women of La-ku-li, which is dying former was obarged with having feloniously out among the Pepos living near the Chi stabbed and killed the boatswain, and the nese. A large reaping tub was brought out, latter with being drunk and disorderly and lanks placed on the top to form a stage. using threatening language to the Captain. On each side were two tipright bamboos,

The body of the bostswain was not res

Harbour-Master, as hereinafter defined, ex- understand, it was found that the stab had mony. From a note appended to the paper, tend to that part of the River opposite the not pierced the heart but severed an artery | we learn that as far back as 1638 Candidius, City, the suburbs, and the Foreign Settle- on the uppermost side. From the appearments, and to that part of the Soothow ance of the wound, a casual observer would describes exactly similar customs among

Deceased, we hear, was a sober, respectable man, and generally liked by all on board. He was a middle-aged man, and leaves a wife and two children.

An inquest was opened on the body deceased by the Coroner, R. A. Mowat, Esq., at half-past eight o'clock on Saturday morning: and in the forenoon of the same day Roberts and Quinn were taken before Mr Mowat at the Police Court. Both inquiries were adjourned.—N. C. D. News.

LONDON GOSSIP.

The Channel swim feat is (says the Folkestone Express) again to be attempted during the ensuing season by a gentleman awateur. A rather heavy wager of no less than 500% to 100L has been made by two gentlemen well-known in sporting circles against a successful accomplishment of the task.

The Germans, who have earned a name as scientific soldiers, have been experimenting with the electric light with a view to making good use of this valuable means of illumination in warfare. Already in the last Franco-German war, the engineers at Mont Valérien and other forts around Paris employing the same at night for sweeping the glads in front with the piercing rays of this vivid light, the defenders being in this way assured against surprises or night attacks. The Germans are now trying find out whether by lighting up the enemy's position at night time, they are able to see well enough to direct a fire against his batteries after daylight has ceased. rule, belligerents hope to make good, under cover of the night, any breach that has been made in their works during the day by the enemy's fire, and this of course they would be unable to do if the firing never ceased. At Metz it has been found that points out of rifle range can be illuminated by the electric light at night time with sufficient clearness to permit gunners to take aim with accuracy.

A telephone apparatus has just been fixed at Windsor Castle, providing communication between the Palace and Royal mews. The apparatus, it is understood, works satisfactorily.

Prince's Islands, or Prinkipo, off which last week the English ironelads were anchored, are to many men of business at Constantinople what the settlements on the Thames are to business London, on Mersey to Liverpool, on the Olyde to are very much in their favour. Glasgow. They are inhabited for the most part by Greeks, who proceed to their offices and counting-houses at Stamboul by the morning boat-an hour's journey-and who come back when business hours are olinking metaphorically golden guineas in their pockets, to their delightful villas, set in the most picturesque gardens, and refreshed by the most perfect atmosphere. Save for the babble of foreign tongues, and the intermixture of Western and Eastern costume, one would scarcely

Several of the Welsh papers are talking about Mr Stanley being a Welshman. was born, it appears, in Denbigh. mother now resides at a place called Glasgoed, near to Bodelwyddan, upon the land then rises again in its new formation, old road from St. Asaph to Abergele, and about two miles from St. Acaph. She-bears the name of Jones. Mr Stanley has a halfbrother living in Liverpool, and a sister (a Mrs Hughes) living at Wrexham.

At the present juncture, when all the great Powers are applying for permission for their war ships to enter the Dardanelles, ironclads are entitled to rank in the first-France holds the second place, with 35 navy, 6 are first-rate; and among the 15 irone ads of Italy is the Duilio, the strongest and most héavily-armed vessel in existence. Germany has the nucleus of a fleet in 18 ironclade, 5 of which, however, are incomoluding "Popoffkas" and monitors, and 4 building; Turkey, at the commencement descriptions; Spain has 7, Denmark very fine ships, and Sweden 21, all of which

while northerly winds raise a short break-

Mudania Bay, into which the ships of

Roberts' trousers and pants on the thighs with a cross-rail fastened to both. A wise were found to be saturated with blood, ami woman-adorned with beads and he was supplied with others. He com- in a kind of surplice made of the hompon plained of pain on the throat, intimating cloth manufactured by the Pepos, with bells that it felt as if it was soratched, but no in the border-danced on the tub, surmarks of violence, we understand, could be rounded by a circle of girls and old women, discovered except two finger nail marks who, with hands joined, went round the tub some distance from where he said he felt singing a monotonous dirge. The woman on the stage at first danced slowly, but ini created her nace, the tong meantime getting moved, but left, in secondance with the louder and laster. She at length appeared custom long since obsolete in England, on to get francis, fell down, and lay in a trance the deck, in the position in which it was she was partied into a hotise, and on waking first found, until it had been viewed by the was supposed to show by her distorance the Coroner and Jury at half-past eight o'clock levotirable tittle to there on fieldswork

2nd.—The authority and control of the was then made by Dr Johnston, and, we age initiated into the mysteries of this cerea Dutch paster then resident in Formess. conclude that the knife had penetrated up | the aborigines of the sea-coast near Talwanfoo. The religious rites were wholly in the hands of women, who went through the song got the first spear. I walked up to the pig and dance and ecstasy, and foretelling of good and bad weather, as spoken of by Mr Pickering. Their temples were similar to those found among the Bangas, viz., a house without visible idol, except the skulls and hair of their enemies slain in battle, though Candidius mentions the worship of the deities presiding over the four quarters of the heavens. Close contact with the Chinese has wholly destroyed these customs, and they now exist only amongst the savage tribes and amongst their immediate, halfcivilised Pepo neighbours.

> money of another, and the money was not | quiet little party which Judex gave on this paid in twenty-four hours, he might, in the ground in the May following. next twenty-four hours, inform the committee of the club, when the defaulter had bank, and found ourselves stopped by the either to pay, or to withdraw. If, however, he did not notify the committee within This "dead Ganges" was several miles long. these second twenty-four hours, the debt but at length we found a cranky ferry boat. became a private one, with which the club navigated by an old woman. The boat had no concern. The day after I had won | would not have held a toy pony; Juder of my friend the General, he called upon | therefore, sat in the stern and held the me. Sighing deeply he threw himself on a horses' bridles as he swam them across. found an application of the electric lamp, sofa, and explained to me, he could not pay But when it came to the turn of W. S.'s me, and that, if I notified the club, would be a dishenoured man. It struck me, that he was rather overdoing his part, So I said, that I had nothing to do with were not forthcoming, 1 should write. within the specified time, to the club committee. "Then," he observed, "I may as well pay you," which he proceeded to do. The General had "tried it on." He was not ashamed of being detected. If I had been fool enough to believe him, I should never have seen my 800 roubles.

General, at a Russian club. The rule of

this trait. They "try it on" whenever they have an opportunity. But they bear no malice. It is their system. Being at had bindered them, they would have tried to obtain control over the Dardanelles. Had they obtained this control they would have tried to get something else. The only way to deal with them is, not to believe a single word they say, to distrust them, especially when they talk about their honour, and never to give in to them. They are exceedingly practica. If firmly met, they seldom persevere, unless the odds

THE PLEASURES OF PIG-STICKING. A writer in the Oriental Sporting Magazine, under the heading "A Day with the Cantonmentpur Tent Club," gives the following amusing account of a day's sport :— The country which we were hunting is

very peculiar. Long before the Hooghly

had formed a deep bay in its eastern side,

the whole of which is now filled by an

alluvial formation covering many thousands of acres. The original river bank still stands up in a precipitous bluff, and under it lies a long stretch of deep still water, an arm of the river now closed at both ends, called by the natives a "dead Ganges," or goer. On its low side this water is bordered by a stretch of marsh and grass cover. stretching away for two or three miles to the river, where again it was covered with a dense growth of high grasses. The intervening space is beautiful sandy soil, onltivated in winter and spring crops, and dotted over with small hores-shoe shaped pools like the Chumparun lakes in miniature. Each of these pools had its edging of grass and marshy growth, but far too thin for a pig in ordinary times to take shelter in them. It was now nearly 5 o'clock. We were passing one of these pools, on our way back to the jungle, when I saw a pig trying to hide himself at the edge. He was slain within about 10 minutes, Judex securing the spear. At this time Judex had one of the nicest little horses I have ever known. We used to laugh at Judex for calling him an Arab, but changed our tune when we found him galloping past the Australians with his owner on his back. He was a 10 or 11 stone horse, and Judex weighed over 13 without his clothes, but this mattered little to him. till at length the game little beast utterly broke down. To illustrate his quality, Fred who now has him, tells the following story: -He and Judex and W. G. Willson were hunting at Dignagar, and had waited so long for the pig to break as to have become inattentive. Judex was sitting on his horse, which was browsing the grass, when it suddenly threw up its head, and, with a bound round which very nearly unshipped him, started after the pig, which had broken unobserved by beaters and all. Judex says, he merely sat his horse and kept his spear steady, till the pig turned, charged, and impaled herself, for it was a sow, upon it. The spear must have been held uncommonly straight, as neither of the others touched her, and though a big beast, she perished at this single stroke. The only other horse I have ever seen at all coming up to this one was one of the same sort well kriown as Bartimens in Behar, where, in his Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.18 steeple racer, and hunter he is still unri-

across the open. This was a big beast, and Chinese Insurance Co., \$250 Judex again was the first to spear him. Yangtare Ins. Assoc., Th. 620 The boar doubled back to our starting point, | North China Ins. Co., Tis. 960 and here encountered Fred, who had been H. K. Fire Ins. Co., 1690 accompanying us on foot, knocking over China Fire Ins. Co., \$170 every ill-starred snipe that showed itself. H.K. . W. Dock Co., 5 % prem. Fred, anatched a long spear from my syce H.K. C. & M. B.-boat Co., \$17 dis. who was with him, and, as quick as thought, received the pig with a fremendous prod, Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 and there instantly dropped the spear, and Hongkong Hotel Co., 155 sped like a lamplighter over the plain, his China Sugar Refining Co., 2 % dis. neels seeming almost to touch the rim of his | Chinese Imperial Loan, \$106. big sun-hat in his efforts to get away. To tis, who were riding, it looked as if he were fleeing from the pig though in reality he ran to avoid the crowd of horsemen who were sweeping down right on him. sun was now sinking fast, while the plain seemed literally alive with pigs. Renewed shouts directed us to another, which Judex again speared first, and then another, which fell to Jimmy L. The party had now split, and I followed the most distinguished, who were speeding after a very fast pig in the far distance. As I tried to catch them, Juden passed me as if I were standing still but a minute afterwards disappeared, head over heels, horse and all, into one of the mools I have described, and which he disthe tollowing mouning? a mater pains meter quaing the next recent, his hickships per pin and to day soon ab sease! Historian

like a water-cart and covered with mud. and he and I got up together to find a lively. young pig squealing piteously on the ground, while, a short way off, were drawn up the Cantonmentpur, chief - including, I am ashamed to say the blameless Gunnerengaged in a hot wrangle as to who had and examined it with some curiosity. She was a half-grown sow. Fred had now come riding up. Judex beckoned him and me aside. "Look here," said he, "we can get nothing more out of these fellows. Let's go home." We assented and, as he knew the points, made straight across country for Bengalighat. Cries of pig! pig! still resounded over the plain from the cultivators scattered through it, but W.'s horse had been badly out by the big boar, Judex's was now dead lame, and it was quite dark, so we heeded them not. The pigs so vigorous-Once I won about 800 roubles of a ly harried in the morning, were migrating wholesale for the village covers inland. We the club was, that if one member won benefited by this day's experience in a nice.

We had now reached the original river long stretch of dead water lying beneath it. mare, she jumped into the boat which capsized in an instant. Fred and I often recall the figure of the old woman, who, before I the mare had touched the boat, dived like a his private affairs, but that, if the money | frog into the water and swam to the other shore. Judex was knocked out, either by the shock, or by the mare herself, and fell between the boat and the shore, while she sprang right on top of him. The succeeding moments, in which he remained submerged, were those of the most heart-sickening terror which I have ever experienced. We pulled him out, and found his head and face Their diplomacy is much on a par with | covered with blood. Wiping it from his eyes with one hand, he plunged the other into his pooket, and, drawing out a pair of riding gloves which he had purchased ex-Adrianople, they endeavoured to make pressly for this day, but never worn, extheir way to Constantinople. If no one claimed with great impatience that there was three rupees worth utterly destroyed! We were much relieved, and as soon as the mare was got across, put him on her, and despatched him to Bengalighat, while we trudged some six miles thither on foot, leading the disabled horses.

> THE Russian position before Constaninople is thus described in a Times despatch from Tchataldja, dated February 12:—The headquarters of the Russian vanguard are at: Tchataldia, under the command of General Scobeleff. His force has been strengthened to 40,000 bayonets: and 8,000 sabres, with a considerable artillery force. The position awarded by the armistice as the Russian limit places this army just in front of the line of defences, and is nearer to it than the Tarkish army, which is thrown back by the terms of the armistice on the second line of defence. The terms of the armistics prohibit the Turks, during its existence, from throwing up any works of defence on their present line. Nothing but the Turkish army, superior in point of numbers compared with the Russian vanguard, but inferior, counting the Russian forces massed at Tchorlu and places adjacent, and inferior also in morale, stands, therefore, between Russia and Constantinople. In the Russian camp the renewal of hostilities is discussed as more probable than peace, and every measure is being adopted to consolidate the Russian advance. Great irritation is openly expressed against England.

Quotations. Honokone, April 6, 1878. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash ... \$5771 a 580 credit, -Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 5524 a 555 credit. — Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, 730 czedit. 735 Allowance Taels, 6 a 20 Old Malwa, cash, oredit. — Allowance Taols. -CAMPHOR, QUIOKSILVER. ...

Exchange. Bank, on demand, ... 3/10% 30 days' sight, ... 3/10 6 months' sight. ... 3/11 Documentary, 6 months sight,.. 3/11# a Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 222 Calcutta. Shanghal, demand, ... 30 days'.... Bar Silver, 17, dwts, B. Sycée, Mexicans, Gold Leaf, English Sovereigns. combined capacity of hack, charger, flat and Discount, 8 to 9 %

Scarcely had we despatched our first pig, | Hongkong Bank, 57 % prem. when we heard the shouts of some cultiva- Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,825 Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 22 Do. of 1877, 4108,10/.

> Taken at Matte Falconer & Co.'s Premient Quem's Road.)

Houseone, April 6, 1878. BANOMETRE 9 A.M. ... 14. 1 P.M. & P.M. ... THERMUMETER-9 A.M. ... 68 6 P.M. ... (Wet builb) 9 a.m. Do, 1 P.M. 59 4 7.8, Do. Maximum

MOTHER'S EYES. A traveller once. Who long did roam, Was returning back to his own old home. Now, who knew him the first when he struck buthe town P. 1684 His shoes were dusty, his skin was brown-The hotel man was his friend so dear-They drank together many schooners of beer. But the hotel man didn't know him again-He was so changed with the wind and rain. So away he went with a nod and a smile. And a little sigh, for about half a mile. By a window high his sweetheart sat;

He smiled a smile and removed his hat. And his sweetheart didn't know him again, He was so changed with the wind and rain. And as he wandered further yet. His pretty good cheek with five tears was

His poor old mother was walking, too, In the very street he was walking through, "Good morning!" he says, but she crie As she whispered out loud: "My Fritz my boy!

The wind and the rain may do what they An old mother's eyes will fool them still.

WHAT OF THAT? Tired! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease, Flattering the rose leaves scattered by the Come, rouse thee! work while it is called Coward, arise! go forth upon thy way!

Lonely | And what of that ? Some must be lonely! 'Tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall. To blend another life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on

Dark! Well, and what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would never set Dost then fear to lose thy way? Tak courage yet I Learn thou to walk by faith, and not by Thy steps will guided be, and guided right.

Hard! Well, what of that ! Didst fancy life one Summer holiday. With lessons none to learn, and naught bu Go. get thee to thy task! Conquer or die It must be learned! Learn it then patiently

No help! Nay, 'tis not so ! Though human help be far, thy God is nigh Who feeds the ravens, hears His children'

He's near thee, whereso'er thy footsteps And he will guide thee, light thee, hel thes, home.

-Phrenological Journal,

Knny man who kan swop horses, ketch fish, and not lie about it, is "It iz very eazy to manage our nabors' bizziness, but our own sometimes bothers

"We all of us beleave that we are the espeshall favorites ov fortune, but fortune don't beleave any sutch thing? "I notice that when a man runs hiz hep

aginst a post, he cusses the post fust, kreashun next, and sumthing else last, and never thinks ov cussing himself." Here is a remark which is probably the

result of a good deal of experience "There is grate risk in being a comik philosopher: nine-tenths ov the world wil keep both eyes on the monkey, and lose sight entirely-ov the philosophy.

THE WHITEHEAD TORPEDO IN

ACTION. A naval correspondent of the Times wrote from Batoum on The. 31 as follows :-Another torped, attack has been made on the Fleet lying here two or three nights ago which, though it ended in failure, inasmuch as no harm was done, has created a great sensation for the reason that the Russians instead of using, as hitherto, the boat spartorpedo, which has been proved to be useless if a good look-out be kept, on this occasion used the fish or Whitehead torpedo, or something similar to it, which is thrown from the attacking vessel at a distance of nearly a thousand yards. For this the Turks seem not to have been prepared, and all their calculations as to their safety against torpedoes were thrown out. The guard-boats of the Fleet, which formed a protecting cordon. were stationed at a distance of 200 or 300 vards from the ships. The night was very dark and hazy, though later the Russian Vessel or vessels seem to have got their range According to the Russian account, one their torpedoes passed under the bottom before they were discovered, and the first the ship without striking it, while the other thing seen by the guard-boats was, as one of came in contact with the side and exploded. the officers described it, a "flery sea-serpent" dashing along the top of the water at great though they knew not at the time with what result: I find that the damaged torpedo is At this the boats fired and the ships set for 15ft, the other for 20ft, a depth opened fire with the heavy guns in the direcopened five with the heavy guns in the direction to the draught of the Acmi Hah. At a Free Gardeners meeting, held in "Knives?" "No, the man will do that."

tion from which the torpedo, for so is proved beyond the draught of the Acmi Hah. At a Free Gardeners meeting, held in "Knives?" "No," "Yard?" "No," And to be, came. However, the enemy manfully stuck to his work, and, moving about in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. Wabsier, of St. David's, Edinburgh, was explained in the her bottom or, badly aimed, escaped past her. chips on the other side, threw several more In any case the wooden carriage and skeleton he was one of those who had a great respect desire, and so the interview abruptly ended to the last I tube which accompanied it in its flight must for the intelligent, honest working man. We now hear a question raised by an intelimagine the fire was too heavy for him, and have had considerable influence over the He made it a principle to lift his hat to the ligent-looking house and parious maid on he moved off on which two or three Turkish | action of the machine. The torpedoes must | servant girl as well as the mistress, especial. | the subject of caps. "Caps she won't steamers followed him, but he managed to have been towed just off the entrance to by if she was young and good-looking, wear." The would-be employer is equally escape. The position of the Turks was a Batoum by pulling hoats with muffled cars, (Laughter,) He hoped there was nothing firm, says they are small black velvet and difficult one. Hobert Pasha would not send or by steam-launches with noiseless engines, heretical in that remark. (Renewed white, and now that everything else has any steamer forward to attack the enemy, and then, being freed, except in the one case, laughter.) It was not that he had less been agreed upon she may as well say yes to because such steamer would have been liable from all attachments to the carriage, the respect for women advanced in years, but the caps. But a decided No is the only to be sunk by her friends. The only thing machines were pointed in the direction of the it must be confessed that the element of answer, and we see other hopes besides our to do was to keep up a heavy fire into the Turkish irondad, the air valves were opened. youth, especially in women, was very own vanish like smoke. darkness, and this seems to have had the and off they set upon their mission. Except desired effect. Although many officers and for the protection afforded by this carriegs about, at which they saw dark objects moving about, at which they fired, I really do not believe that the enemy was seen clearly; of boutses, a respect in true is to extend the course, a respect in true is to extend the distance of the coordon of guards. Now let fired by the enemy. I was standing on the deck of the flagship when one of these nasty things whizzed past. It seemed to be quite on the top of the water-its speed about 12

be received with pleasure at Fiume. The mare, and sometimes in somnambulism or them remember that what they had the diameter, the steel being something like a or told stories until it is off, and thus it falls | denced out of them. sixteenth in thickness. The first compart- into slumber fed with the food of dreams, ment at the head contains the charge of worries, cares, and wonders. In this period gun-cotton to be fired by the forcing of a lof early education, first state of what may roughened pin into a cap of fulminate on the be fairly called the intemperance of educatorpedo coming into contact with anything | tion, the recreations that are adopted for the after it has been set in motion. The second little scholar are often as pernicious as any compartment contains Mr Whitehead's great other part of the system in which he or she secret—that which gives the operator control is trained. During the day pastimes, a wan over the machine, so that he can make it of freshness and freedom prevails, almost run at any required depth under water. | necessity, in large towns; and this want The next section of the torpedo is the often made worse than it need to be by reservoir for compressed air, the motive inattention or defloiency of knowledge. power by which it runs along under water; Gentleman's Magazine. then comes the machinery, and last of all the screw and rudders. The screw is fourbladed, in appearance exactly like that of a steamer; but of the rudders there are two one placed horizontally and the other vertically. It is the hoizontal rudder which submerges the torpedo and keeps it at the required depth, until its force being spent it rises to the surface or sinks to the bottom as may have been arranged in the manufacture Outside the case nothing is to be seen bu smooth, polished surface, with a small trigger on the upper part of the air chamber and a few screws recessed for the reception of keys. One of these at the side of the second section has an index attached marked in feet, and this has merely to be turned to the required number for setting the torped to submerge itself and proceed along at the epth indicated. The trigger of which have spoken is merely a lever for opening the air-valve, and this is either done b hand when the torpedo is merely launched from a boat, or it is drawn back by a catch at the muzzle when it is shot out of a tube In order to prevent accidents there are two safety-pins, which will not allow the fuse to act: the one is drawn at starting, but the other can be so arranged as to remain in its place until a certain number of revolution about as plous az men ever git to be in this of the screw have been made by which the torpedo is carried to a safe distance. These two torpedoes are of the very newest type and in appearance of but recent construction The one bears the number 260, the other 255 with 30 above it. One of them is still secured in a sort of carriage, evidently intended as a tube for launching it and seems highly probable that in their nervous haste to get over the operation the Russians forgot to clear away an iron band confining the narrow part at the head and thus the machine, unable to escape when the valve was opened, flew away to the shore, carriage and all. The failure of the other one in no exploding must have been owing to the safety pin still being in when it struck the ship which it probably did almost perpendicularly to her side, and the force of the blow doubtles knocked the head piece off completely. carriage of which I have spoken consists of a wooden cradle, arched over with a covering of thin sheet-iron full of large holes. Along the interior of this ironwork there are on each side a set of grooves, into which the framework of the horizontal rudder fits most accurately, and the affair is evidently intended for the protection of the torpedo during the transport, and giving it the required direction at the moment of use According to the official despatch of the Russians, the steamer Constantine escorted the boats to Batoum and remained off the entrance during the attack. Nothing of this ship, however, was seen, of the torpedo boats, as I have already or write, excepting of course the Japanese explained, and the Turkish undoubtedly had a most narrow escap due, not to the precautions adopted for safety nor to the vigilance exercised by the guardboats, but to the precipitancy with which the attack was made by persons not thoroughly acquainted with their work.

though whether the machine passed under the Waverley Hall, the Rev. Alexander so on till at last, in wrath, the gentleman astractive. When one saw a fine woman . After waiting a little time the fates are mendable. Dancing, which was to form "Yes, that is part of your work." D. Ft of the avening a sutertainment, was astonishment she coolly states that any These precocious conched-up children are within proper bounds. (Appletise) He back, and that itoning makes her head sole: never well. Their mental excitement keeps was not one of those who considered dance. It is evident my lady is lary. So her back niles an hour—leaving a trail of phosphorus behind it, and making a hissing sound. Strong drink in older children, looks like the excitement and the strong drink in older children, looks like the excitement and the strong drink in older children, looks like the excitement and the strong drink in older children, looks like the say that people must of necessalty be discipling in the negative, and extrapolated in the same of these original control in the negative, and extrapolated in the same of the same of

NOTES OF A TRIP TO THE BONINS.

Yokohama at 5.80 a.m. on 4th March

The M. B. M. S. S. Seirio Maru left

Besides a number of officials and some

other Japanese, six foreign gentlemen were

At daylight on 8th made the entrance

Port Lloyd, and running in before a con-

siderable ses, came to an anchor at the

actual harbour in the Bonins. It is distant

520 miles from Yokohama, the latitude

being 27 degrees. It is safe and sufficient

was surveyed by Captain Beechey in H. M.

Blossom, in 1827, and the chart then

The Bonin Islands are generally known

to the Japanese under the name of Ogasa-

wara sima. Mr Consul Robertson's paper

read before the "Asiatic Society of Japan

15th March, 1876, contains a full accoun

of what is known as to their discovery, the

visits of various vessels of war, the Japanese

early settlement, and a history of the few

About eighteen months ago the Japanese

took formal possession of the Islands. They

have established their head-quarters at the

South East corner of Port Lloyd, where

they have built a Government office and

quarters for the Governor and officials, and

some outhouses and godowns, which have

a neat and civilized appearance when com-

pared with the palm-leaf thatched shanties

of the foreign settlers. The Japanese

number about sixty; the foreigners and

half-breeds about forty, children _included

mountainous, and the shores for the most

part precipitous. Coral reefs line the shores

great extent tropical; palms of various

kinds being abundant. The few foreign

and half-breed settlers are located wherever

have been confirmed in their land titles by

islands, and diers on one. The settlers

farm to a limited extent, their chief de-

pendency being on the catch of turtle

Phere are no snakes or dangerous animals

They use South-Sea outrigger cancer only

general occupation of the inhabitants seem

to be loating about, doing nothing. Nobody

wears shoes, and even hunting goats and

pigs over the rugged hills is pursued with

out any cevering to the fiet. There

only one man on the islands that can read

Lemons, bananas, 'taro,' sweet potatoss

bles thrive but coccanuts have not as

The climate is said to be quite moderate

The stay of the Seirio Maris was limited

the temperature ranging from 50 ? to 86 °

to two and a half days, and she left again

AN EDINBURGH MINISTER ON

DANCING.

on the evening of the 10th.

onions, Indian corn, and some other veget-

The Japanese have a few boats,

Wild goats and pigs abound on all the

small patches of level land intervene

tween the steen hillsides and the sea.

the Japanese Government.

in most places. The vegetation is to

The islands are high, rocky, and even

settlers of various nationalities thereon,

commedicus for all ordinary purposes.

made is that now in use.

North-Eastern part of the harbour.

barbour is on Peel Island and is the

against the all-feared fish-torpedo, it is experience which is valuable even without the butcher's bill. The utmost coolness existed among the officers and men on board the Fleet while resisting the attack, expecting every moment to be blown up; but I did see turbed, restless, and sometimes broken. In brotherly love which the steam preach of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the beauties of motion (laughter) but specimens, and penn asked all sorts of despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, they are thin and flabby, though in the periode of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, they are thin and flabby, though in the periode of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, they not be a much periode of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, they of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, the vester of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, the vester of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, the vester of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, the vester of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, the vester of the despatch vessel Salamis, having a total of the miscles, the miscles, the vester of the total of the miscles, the miscles, the miscles, the vester of the miscles, the miscles, the miscles, the miscles, the vester of the miscles, the miscles, the miscles, the miscle some pale faces gathered round the corpses a healthy child the sleep comes on irresistibly so much, but which all, both priest and that Victoria is the place for women to do ing in columns of divisions, line shead, of the torpedoes.

Some pale faces gathered round the corpses a healthy child the sleep comes on irresistibly so much, but which all, both priest and that Victoria is the place for women to do ing in columns of divisions, line shead, people, found so difficult to practise. (Ap. well. If they can work, and are steady, changing into columns of division line A Constantinople correspondent saw the and the body composed, the sleep is carried plause.) Let them just imagine their re-ladies are only too pleased to get them. abreast, forming quarter columns and torpedoes in the arsenal afterwards, and he out till waking time without a movement of spected friends, George Gilfilland and Dr. They can demand good wages, a fair allow-isolated groups, &c., so as to combine all position of the body. You ask the healthy Peddie, or their more modest friends, Mr ance of work, and can pick and choose their methods of attack. The ships also practise One torpede was carefully unleaded by child about his sleep, and he says that he is Macaulay and Professor Robertson Smith, places in a more independent way than any unscrewing the magazine section, and as it simply conscious of having closed his eyes or Ferguson and his antagonists all man who works for his living, either in this is in every respect perfect, Mr Whitehead's and opened them again. But these unhealthy dancing to the strain of some Presbytery colony or in any other country. secret is now in the possession of the Turks, over-taught children have no such elysium. [flute. (Great laughter.) He thought that as any clever mechanic by a close examina- They sleep, perchance to dream; to dream the perspiration produced by such recreation can learn the arrangement of the sub- during half the night, and to be assailed then would purge some of them of their bad merging apparatus. Such a contingency as | with all the pressures and labours of dreams; | humour, and make them of a more tolerant this—that of one of his torpedoes being passing through strange abodes and narrow state of mind. (Laughter.) As one remedy captured by those who have never paid for crevices which it seems impossible to squeeze for our Scottish bigotry, he would suggest Park. He is very fond of playing practical the secret—has probably never been foreseen into; and waking in a start, with the body more innocent recreation, both for the jokes. All summer he has been smiably by Mr Whitehead, and the news will hardly cold, in what is commonly called a night- clergy and the people. (Hear, hear,). Let entertaining his wife, who is a timid woman general arrangement of the Whitehead sleep-walking. The bad sleep naturally ministers must have also. He would set literature, and instructing her what to do These at the arsenal are about 17ft. long night, so that sleeplessness at night becomes dance either literally or metaphorically, tramps comes to the house 'n carries'

THREE HOURS IN A REGISTRY

OFFICE. Australasian. I had borne with her impertinence unti he limits of human endurance were at lengt reached, and when I discovered she drank the *flat* went forth. Jane must 20: "Jane was our general servant, and had lived in our employ for some months. We put up with her shortcomings and continually shut our of one who in her youthful days must have difficulty in finding a woman to take her I joke on Lucinda, though!" he said calmly waiting for a girl to make her appear. said faintly, "What do you want. sir?" they rarely came early. She supposed they the virtuous woman; "Go 'way, or I'll se were not servants?!"

one who announced that she required a and his name ain't Fred either. janerals servant's" place, was politely isn't, isn't be? It ain't ain't could open fire at once. She stated her bounded in his shirt sleeves from an inner wants, announced the family was small, that Froom. "You infernal scoundrel!" he cried she helped in the house, and always made t as with a fearful kick he lifted Mr Bumzell her own pastry. Thus far all seemed fair, like a meteor out of the back door into the and several questions were asked and an- swill-barrel; "Ill teach you to insult my swered on either side in a satisfactory way. wife!" and he hauled Mr Bumzell out by The lady now suggested that her reference the neck and swabbed the coalheap with should be shown, and now we saw signs of him; "You thought I wasn't in, ch?" and war. "Indede no, no misthress ever saw be knocked Mr Bumzell's two eyes into my references until she had engaged me, one; "Hadn't got no dog, neither? Here, and you won't be the first to do so." In voin Nero -soox!" and a big bull dog, with a the lady expostulated, tried to convince the tail like a piece of macaroni, dropped his damsel it was possible, nay, very probable, lower jaw like the tail-board of a coal cart that she would suit, but of course she must and applied himself to the slack of Mr have certificates of honesty, sobriety, and so Bumzell's pantaloons. "Hi! Mercy forth. But the servant was obdurate, and surrender! Don't shoot? Fire! Police! no other lady desiring to engage a maid Here's your morning paper! Lucinda! I'm without a character, she left the room and Bumzell!" yelled the unfortunate man. we saw her no more. Again we sat in anxious expectancy, and tried to amuse our percentage of him from the dog, and put it selves in listening to the various dialogues to bed, where it was identified as going on around us. In one corner two rather angry-looking women were sharply asking Madame, I' Why she placed them in Bungell's brother. Frederick, had such a house with such a mistress? They had arrived from St. Louis as her husband left only remained a week, but their sufferings, for Milwaukee. - American paper, adcording to their own account, were pain fully severe. They had to get up at 6 in the morning, were grumbled at because they sat too long over their meals. The meals, in same breath, were heartly abused. and bitter complaints were made because the house table and the servants' table were different. Madame sympathised held up her hands, appeared dreadfully shocked, and so on, all the time protesting that until these things were told her she thought the said family one of the nicest on her lists. In another part of the room an amusing inter- results as have attended the improvements view was going on between a gentleman effected at the Royal Arsenal. Woolwich. whose family were sway from home for They are being examined and passed some time, and who wented a servent and Woolwich at the rate of three or four a day housekeeper combined, and a hard-featured which, as each of the machines has to Bootch women. His queries having been tried and tested many times, is considered answered, here began, and were appalling as very rapid work. well as interminable. It Would she have to TEUTONIC METAPHOR MIXTURE. - A Ger-

HE WAS FOND OF PLAYING PRACTICAL JOKES:

Mr Philander Bumzell resides at Roger's

torpedo may be described in a few words. leads to a certain over-wakeful languor the the Presbyterles to dance occasionally, in case one of the fraternity should call at It is a long cigar-shaped case of thin steel, next day, but, strangely enough, it interferes (Laughter.) He did not mean in a literal the house during his absence. "See, built in sections well screwed together. with the natural advent of sleep the next sense exactly, but he would set them to Lucinda," he would say, "if one of them from end to end, with 15in. as the greatest a habit. The child must be read to sleep, and their differences would very soon be rough, just you say you'll call your husband, or you'll set the big dog on him, and if h don't get up and go, just you yell Philander! Philander! or say, Sic Towser. Don't be scared, Lucinda, don' be seared." It recurred to Mr Bumzell that it would be well to test his wife, and see if she was as efficient in practice as ah claimed to be theoretically, so yesterday he told her he had to go to Milwaukee and would'nt be home till late. Then he curningly disguised himself as a vagrou man with some false hair, and hair dye, and a suit of ragged clothes, and about halfpast 10 o'clock he walked round to his own kitchen door. He found it unlocked, and been of a slow, heavy, and lethargic dispositivalking into the kitchen was surprised to tion, but now, in the sere and yellow leaf of find that his wife was not there. "Just her existence, had more faults than Job him- like those women," he growled: "a man self could bear. I had a week in which to might come in here and carry off the whole look out for her successor, and imagined that, house out of the door, and that stupic now the holidays were over, I would have no I woman'd never know it. Won't have the place, and so did not hurry in going to a lapture, as he pocketed the spoons and registry office. At last, however, I decided forks. At this moment the door opened, to go, and found myself one morning about and Mrs. Bumzell entered. She gave 10 o'clock sitting in Madame Dash's office, shrick, and seemed surprised, and then ance. I was not the only one on this quest. The assumed tramp replied—"I want some several ladies were there also waiting, but hot dinner, and a suit of clothes, and any the servants did not come, and an appeal to money and plate you have in the house, and Madame resulted in her answering, "That a kiss." "Go 'way, you bad man," replied did not get up; but she was sure there would I the dog on you, and Bosun is awful fierce. be plenty in a little while!" One lady seemed! He bit a man twice as big as you on Tuestimidly to doubt this, and ventured to give day," she added. "Ha! ha!" laughed the expression to her opinion, which was promptly tramp, "that's too thin. You've got no answered by. "How could I live if there dog; you hain't got an ounce of sausage. meat on the place." "If you don't keep Plenty of people came in ; some more em - | quiet," said Mrs. Bumzell, "I'll call my ployers, and a few employees-the greater husband, you bad man. Here, Fred number of these were married couples, men Fred!" she shricked, as the tramp seized for stations, governesses, and people of that | napkitt-ring, "Yell away," said he, with description, but very few general servants, mocking laugh; "your husband ain't here, swooped upon by an excitable little lady who leisculated a big red-headed man whom Mr sat near the door, and who from her position Bumzell had never seen before, as he

After some difficulty, they recovered a large property of Philander Bumzell, of Roger's Park. It subsequently transpired that Mrs.

Micsellaneous.

Tonredors. - The inventor of the fish torpedo. Mr Whitehead, has for a long time past been very busy at his factory at Finne Austria, making his torpedoes for different Governments. He has introduced several modifications into the machine since his secret was purchased by the British Government, but with hardly such favourable

man editor has been making a collection of into the ocean of freedom!" Justice Minister Hye, in 1848, in a speech to the Vienna chariot of the revolution is rolling along, and gnashing its teeth as it rolls." A pan-Germanist mayor of a Rhineland corporation rose still higher in an address to the Emperor. He said No Austria, on Prussia, one only Germany such were the words the had in its eye." Professor Johannes Scherr, in a criticism on Lenau's "Lyrics," writes -"Out of the dark regions of philosophical of thought in their beaks." A few years ago Count Frankenberg in the German Parliament pointed out to his countrymen the necessity of " seising the stream of time by the forelook ;" and in the last session h told the Minister of War that, if he really thought the French were seriously attached to peace, he had better resign office and

lar torpedoes also passed through the Flest, two of which were picked up in the morning on the beach. One of them alipped off its on the beach. One of them alipped off its on the beach of the ironelads and went that all kinds of straing cools are advantable. The carriage near one of the ironelads and went that all kinds of straing cools are advantable. The carriage hear one of the ironelads and went to be in order. If you work a sked for, and that there have been no long, you note that the frequent flight gives think, mistaken. Prevention is better than ourse, and if the Turks in the Black Sea—we will say nothing of the Danube—have so far saved their ships, first from the many attacks and on them by the boat-torpedo, histly, and one of the straing of the beauties of motion. If you field the specific straing of the strai ed ramming, and frequent trials were made with torpedoes. The fleet at that time consisted of the Alexandra, Swiftsure, Raleigh, Hotspur, Agincourt, Temeraire, Salamis, Achilles, Sultan, and Cygnet.

THE Times correspondent at Calcutta in his weekly telegram, says that public attention is directed to the question whether in the event of a war between England and Russia, India would be in a position to supply a military contingent. The most prevalent opinion, the correspondent says. eems to be that it would be highly danterous and impolitic to withdraw from India even temporarily any part of the English troops, but that this argument does not apply to native troops, seeing that one of the principal uses of English forces in India is to not as a military check upon the native army. The sending of a part of the latter from India would serve therefore, as a safeguard rather than as a source of danger to British power. The native troops are well equipped, well drilled, and handle the rifle with considerable skill, but there is at present a fatal defect in the rganization, which would have to be remedied before they could be employed sgainst: European troops—namely, the serious deficiency of English regimental officers. Should this deficiency, however e supplied, there is no reason why native. soldiers should not prove a very valuable auxiliary to an English army engaged in a European war. India, as a recruiting ground for such forces, is almost inexhaustible.

A NEW FIELD-GUN.-The new 12-pounder field-gun, which may be regarded as the product of two years' experiments at the hands of the most skilful British artillerists, has recently been completed at the Royal Gun Eastories, and is looked on as the most perfect field-gun in existence. At present it is proposed to make only fifty on the same pattern. and then only after the sample gun is finally approved, but no doubt exists that it will hereafter become the service arm of the whole artillery force. The most remarkable feature in its outward form is its length, for it is nearly nine feet long, whereas the 9-pounder of 8 owt. measures but six feet. The 12. pounder, however, weighs only 74 owt., for every onice of superfluous metal has been udiciously shaved off, and save that the contour of the breech end is a little too rigid. the gun is from a professional point of view the beau ideal of a field piece. The bore, like that of the 9-pounder, is 3-inch calibre, enlarged at the chamber end to 3.15 inches, and the vent is fixed rather forward to ignite the cartridge 9 inches from the bottom of the bore. Sights of the most delicate and yet serviceable kind have been provided for it. the most approved being the French and the "Orthoptic" systems, the principle of the latter being a small hole in a disc. and the former a small dot held by wires in the centre of a ring. An improvement of the trunnions is also introduced in this gun, consisting of a collar on each arm to brace up the carriage, and save it from some of the damaging effects which it suffers from the shock of discharge. The gun is rifled in ten grooves, the rifling, like every other detail, having been the result of long investigation.

CLERICAL MINSTRELS. The New York

Times, after alluding to the practice and the inconvenience of preachers introducing jokes and buffoonery into their sermons. proceeds:-There is, however, a plan which would enable a comic preacher to combine religion and humour, without at the same time "desecrating" -- as stupid conservative people call it the pulpit. It is odd that the idea of organising a troupe of clerical minstrels has never yet occurred to Mr Talmage, or to any one of his professional rivals. Such a troupe could give an entertainment in which religion and humour would be beautifully combined, and which could not fail to be popular. It would not be necessary for all the members of the troupe to be ministers. If the middle man -the grand and dignified "Mr Johnsing," who propounds conundrums—and the two end men" who make the jokes were to be eminent comic preachers, their associates. whose chief business it would be to sing, need not even be theological students. The entertainment . would. of course, consider exclusively of religious songs and likes. Instead of propounding secular conundryms, as for example, the familiar one as to the door which is not a door, the clerical "Ma-Johnsing" would confine himself strictly to Scriptural subjects. For instance, after the overture by the full band, "Mr Johnsing? might remark. "Brother Talmage, who is the smallest man mentioned in the Scriptures?" Brother Talmage, gracefully laying his bones on the floor beside his sir: I saked, who is the smallest man mentioned in the Scriptures?" Then students, impressively declared - "The Brother Talmage would give it up, whereupon Brother Beecher, with much eagerness, would suggest ! Bildad the Shuhite," smid a chorus of "yah, yahis," from the rest of the troupe; after which "Mr Johnsing" would announce as the next thing on the programme, " Now; mouth of your Imperial Majesty has always brothren, the one hundred and ninety. ninth Pasim."

BERRELEY, Sept. 1869. Gentlemen, I problems the poet suddenly lets swarms of feel it a duty I owe to you to express my songs drive up, carrying far-finehing pearls, gratitude for the great benefit I have derived by taking 'Norton's Camomils Pills." I applied to your agent Mr Bell; Barkeley, for the shove-named Pills, for wind in the stomach, from which I suffered exerudia. ting pain for a length of time, having tried nearly every remedy prescribed, but with out deriving any benefit at all. After

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Hongkong, March 20, 1878. DENTAL NOTICE.

R. ROGERS begn to intimate to his Friends that he is about to visit SHANGRAL, and will be absent from Hong. kong from April 1st to June 15th. thoughoug, March 4, 1878.

PIANOFORTE TUNING.

RAR. J. BUCHANAN, BANDMASTER of W Her Majesty's 74th Highlanders, begs to announce to the Public of Hong. kong that he will undertake to TUNE PIANOFORTES during his stay in the

Address to Murray Bartsoks, Honghong, March 14, 1878,

Intimations.

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REGISTERED UNDER THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCE 1865. \$700,000, 1N 1,400 SHARES CAPITAL

OF \$500 EACH. CONSULTING COMMITTEE. To be elected at the First Meeting of the Shareholders.

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Mossrs. CRAIG & Co. BANKERS. CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.

> BOLICITOR. WM. H. BRERETON, Esq.

THIS Company has been formed for the up to 10th day of April, 1878. purpose of carrying on the Business Sugar Refiners under the Weinrich Receipt for Deposit are appended. Patent, and also the Business of Sugar Refiners, Manufacturers and Sugar Dealers generally at Hongkong and Swatow in

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prises nearly two acres. The Buildings that my name may be placed on the Reand Works are quite new and in complete gister of Members for the Shares so alorder, capable of refining about 1,000 piculs lotted, of raw Sugar daily. It is also intended to take over the ground and premises belonging to the Company at Swatow in China, with the valuable Plant and Machinery thereon. The last mentioned ground contains about 18 acres, with excellent water frontage, and is otherwise eligibly situated for carrying on the Company's works.
The works and buildings are yet unfinish. ed; when completed they will be capable of No. refining about 1,500 piculs of Raw Sugar daily. They will be finished before the

next Sugar season, or about the 31st of deposit of \$150 per Share on December next. The Proprietors of the Oriental Sugar Refinery have agreed to sell the whole of their Property in Hongkong and Swatow to the Company for \$500,000, of which \$250,000 will be taken in shares, subject only to a share of profits, by way of Royalty, to be paid to the Patentee for the sole right of using the Patent in Hongkong and China. Of the balance of the capital, about \$100,000 will be applied in finishing the TURING the TEMPORARY ABSENCE of Company's premises at Swatow, leaving the remaining \$100,000 available for working

It is intended to distribute the profits in the following manher:—Twelve per cent, for interest on capital will in the first instance be animally paid thereout to all Share. holders, seven per cent. will be written off the annual valuation of Plant, and five per cent, will be written off the ennual valuation of Buildings, which together will form the Company's reserve fund to meet depreciation in Plant and Buildings. The surplus after those deductions will be distributed as follows :-- viz., two thirds thereof will be divided pro rata amongst the Shareholders by way of dividend, and the remaining one-

third will be paid to the Patentee. The Company will be managed by the firm of H. KIER & Co. of Hongkong, as General Agents, and a Consulting Committee to be elected by the Shareholders, assisted by a competent staff. Mesers. Craig & Co. of Swatow will be the Agents of the Company at that place.
The Company has secured the services

of a thoroughly efficient Practical Refiner and Chemias from the works of Mr James Duncan, the eminent Sugar Refiner of apla | Clyde Wharl, London

a source of security to the Shareholders and a proof of the confidence of those EITEL'S NEW CHINESE DICTIONARY whose enterprise and capital have originated the business.

> sociation may be inspected at the Offices Daylight. of the Company, together with the following Agreements, viz:-1.—An Agreement of the 2nd of September, 1876, made between the Oriental Sugar Refinery of Hongkong and the Wing Tung Hing Hong for the supply of Raw

Material on certain terms and conditions. 2.—An Agreement of the 25th day of March, 1878, made between Hans Kiær on behalf of the owners of the Oriental Sugar Refinery at Hongkong and Swatow of the one part, and Robert Craig, Esq., for and on behalf of the Company of the other part, whereby the party of the first part agrees to sell to the Company the above-

mentioned premises. 3.—An Agreement of the 25th day of March 1878, made between William Mc-Gregor Smith of the one part, and Hans Kiær of the other part, whereby the said William McGregor Smith agreed to make over to the Company the sole right of using the said Patent in Hongkong and China on the terms therein mentioned. It is intended that the whole of the Capital shall be called up as follows:--

\$150 per Share on application for allotment. \$150 per Share on allotment. \$100 one calendar month after allot-

ment. \$100 three calendar months after al- despatch. Applications for shares will be received Forms of application for Shares and

Hongkong, 26th March, 1878. Form of Application for Shares (to be retained by the Bankers).

To the General Agents of "THE ORIENTAL SUGAR REFINERY,

LIMITED." GENTLEMEN,-Having paid to your Banbeing a deposit kers the sum of Shares in the above Company, I hereby request that you will allot me that number, and I agree It is intended that the new Company to become a Member of the Company in shall take over the ground and buildings at respect of such Shares or in respect Hongkong, now occupied by the Oriental of any less number you may allot Sugar Refinery, with the Plant and Machi- me; and to pay the further sums mennery therein. The ground, which has a tioned in the Prospectus and Articles of water frontage of nearly 200 feet, com- Association of the Company, and I request

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TOR STORAGE in GODOWNS, Prays The Oriental Sugar Refinery, Limited, Central. will have the advantage of a choice of

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW. The Steamship

" DOUGLAS." Captain G. D. PITMAN, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 7th Instant, at

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FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN. SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE,

AND THE USUAL AUSTRALIAN PORTS. One of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company a
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Hongkong, April 3, 1878. FOR LONDON. The A 1 A: erican ship

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JACHENS, Master, will load

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Hongkong, April 1, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 German Ship " WEGA,

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The A 1 American Ship "FREEMAN OLARK," DWIGHT, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON).

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FOR LONDON. The A 1 American Ship
"ALICE M. MINOTT,"

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Hongkong, February 8, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark B. F. WATSON," HAWRINS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have

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tions this date.....

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

CHARLES von BOSE has been authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration at Canton.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Canton, April 2, 1878.

GELBRECHT VON PUSTAU has been authorized to Sign our. Firm per procuration... . WM. PUSTAU & Co.

NOTICE.

TR. THEODOR JOHANNES EN-

Hongkong, March 22, 1878. ap23

NOTICE. FITHE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CRASED on the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878, .: (:

NOTICE. TR. HORATIO GAY JAMES was admitted a Partner in our Firm on

the 1st January, 1878. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1878.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day established myself at this Port as a MERCHANT and COM-MISSION AGENT, under the Style or Firm of GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., who will henceforward conduct the Agency of the Australasian Steam Navigation COMPANY.

G. R. STEVENS. Hongkong, December 29, 1877.

Mails.



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A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-BAGE TICKETS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS granted to Officers of the ARMY and NAVY and to

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G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, March 26, 1878.

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Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored Dollector of Customs at Ban Francisco. For fullist information as to Passage and Freight apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 9, Praya Control. BUSERLL & Co . Agent. Ministers, March 29, 1874.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Arratoon Apear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees, risk and expense.

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Hongkong, April 1, 1878.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-MORROW, the 4th Inst. at Noon, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-NESDAY, the 10th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY.

Hongkong, April 3, 1878...

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notice to consignees.

YONSIGNEES of the following Cargo J. are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

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Ex "Pei Ho." Mr C. Grossmann, G (in diamond), No. 7867, 1 case } Mercery, Hongkong, March 27, 1878.

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ESTATE OF DODD & Co.

T the MEETING held on the 12th A Instant at Messrs Dodd & Co.'s OFFICES, the following RESULUTIONS were carried:—

1. That the affairs of the said Dopp & Co. shall be Liquidated by arrangement, and not in Bankruptcy. 2. That Francis Chomiev be, and he is hereby appointed Trustee.

3. That H. ABENDROTH and EDMUND Pys be, and they are hereby appointed a Committee of Inspection.

All PAYMENTS on account of the Estate, it is requested, will be Paid to the order of the Undersigned.

F. CHOMLEY, Trustee for the Estate of Donn & Co. Amoy, January 14, 1878.

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it will be published. Agents have been already established in most of the above places, and in important ports more than one agent has been appointed at each. CHUN AYIN,

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NOTICE,

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HONGRONG. September 15, 1877.

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Books Wanted, Exchanges, do. China Mail Office. Hougkong, March 12, 1878.

> NOTIOE. NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOURTH RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of THREE TABLE per SHARE will be made to Shareholders f Record on the 1st April, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on MONDAY

IN LIQUIDATION.

Warrants will then be delivered by th Undersigned to Shareholders, or their lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 8th

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Hongkong Bates of Postage. (Revised Nov. 9th, 1877.)

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Letters,	12*	16	20	
Registration,	8	12	12	
Newspapers,	2*	4	6	
Books & Patterns	4*	6	8	
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Letters,	14	34	88	
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Newspapers,	4	4	6	
Books & Patterns	, 6	8	10	
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Letters,	30	46	50	
Newspapers,	6	6	8	
Books & Patterns	, 14	10	12	

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Letters, Newspapers, . Books & Patterns, 14 Registration to British & Union \ West Indies only, \ 12

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3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a

book packet of the same weight. A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid or insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the

same weight The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped wrapper.

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter. written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

of separate books or other publications photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary of 18 cents extra postage. use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book. do, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or safe transmission of such articles, or usually | The late fee will also be 18 cents. appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. do. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars .- i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, - may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination: otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however. it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again the up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery,

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 Inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth.

PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its more use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent estensibly as a pattern must not be so great that if can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible, Patterns or samples, when practicable.

must be sent in dovers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manher that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgittin, Denthark Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bage entirely closed, pro-

vided such closed bags are transparent, so Engineer, Gunner, Boatswaln, or Carpenter,

sa to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the Stamps.

nature of the contents. upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen | ment, or Ship, &c., in full. or goats' hair thread. vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, soids of various kinds, ourry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

kinds. Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone: viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe. A book-packet may contain any number do. up to the latest moment before the is would disapprove of his doing so. departure of the French Packets, arrange-(including printed or lithographed letters), | ments have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.80 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee even though a request to such effect be

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and they may do so if their duty be not thereby French Contract Steamers, the late letters impeded. pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., being received from 10 minutes after, up and, in short, whatever is necessary for the to half an hour after the time of closing,

Miscellaneous Notices.

There will be communication with Australia via Batavia and Port Darwin, as follows:-Leave Hongkong by

French Packet,...Sept. 15. Nov. 29. Leave Batavia,......Oct. I. Dec. 13. Due at Port Darwin, Oct. 12. Dec. 24.

Sydney,Oct. 31. Jan. 12. Melbourne,....Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,.....Nov. 12, Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only be paid to Batavia, from which place it may possibly be forwarded without further charge.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than" the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unbaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Boldiers' and Sallors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Army Schoolinasters (not superintending or First Class) or School mistresses tony send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one panny i or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of But not Warrant Officers, vid., Abbistant

correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sallors' letters are, however, There, must be no writing or printing charged as ordinary, letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must, be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer States; and in the case of France samples must algo his name, with name of Regi-

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from. The French Packts for Batavia wait at

Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the. following are the best opportunities:-

In the S.W. Monsoon..... The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon, A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. 🖘 🗀

The French Mail. The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may sonally or accompanied by a note. arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible

for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may. however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it

letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they authorised to demand change : and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but

other countries with hot climates, with wax stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a (except such as is specially prepared), is little margin should be left for variations attended with much inconvenience, and of exchange. The Postmaster issues the frequently with serious injury, not only to order, sends it on in the envelope, and the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course: and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters. valu. able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all Inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or naregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles or snything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2 This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 8. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :--

Books and Papers to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with- Adwards Coran 5 out intringic value ; to the Continent, - At &c. Boz

4. The following atticles cannot be sent by Post at all : Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Boap, Indigo, Dya-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or ffensive or injurious to persons dealing with them. Paronia The public is reminded that,

pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Bun Hong Han 1 regd. Maly, F. de Post, Fans, Onrios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the Collins, Capt. nature of the contents was discovered.

as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced | Colliver, Capt. 2 in obtaining a general understanding of Coulson, A. what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample | Cruz, B. A. da of goods which the sender has for sale, or Davidge, Mrs L. I of goods which he wishes to order. to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented per-

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or auspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation,

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships, for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Corre pondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Postmasters are not allowed to return any Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent viâ San Francisco.

Money Order Regulations.

1.—Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application The practice of sealing letters passing to must be accompanied with the full amount and from the East and West Indies, and (including commission) in cheque, postage returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it

were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt

and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived. The commission is as follows:-

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. £7...... 54 ,, £10......72 ,, Local Money Orders. 50......30

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.—Names must be given in full (expect

when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Pavee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained. 9.-No order can be paid until the advice

relative to it has been received. Made out on a printed form which is supplied

4 Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases.

> Unclaimed Correspondence. April 5, 1878.

Housego, -... 1 Hudson, Mrs A.J.1 1 Irwin, Dr. 1 regd Kennett, Mr Koon, W. K. 1 regd. Latham, L. H. 1 1 regd Lim Yun Yu Tsya 1 Banks, Ged. Lin, Mandarin, 1 regd. Barnerd, Lizzis 1 MarDonald, J. 1 Batten, Mrs Machado, Crus 1 Blankenger, J.W. 1 Macpherson, in China and Japan, there is no such thing | Bree, M: Dr. Gorden

Manson, Thomas 1 Martin, Mrs H. 1 2 McLelland, Jno. 1 2 Menegante, A.A. 1 Carson. Dave Mills. Charles F. 2 Caurisulo, A. Mirze Ajam, Clark. -. Mirza Saidar 1 regd. Clarke, May Mitchell, Miss E. 1 Nicholls, Jas. T. B. Osgood, Rev.J.P. 1 Pembroke. F. . 2 Ponomareff, P.A. 1 Pinchen, F. Poulsen, H. Davieson, W. Robertson. Davis, T. K. Capt. R. Duchesne, Mons. Rosenthal, P. Evans. E. Rozario, P. P. do 1 Gardner, C. J. Geldart, Rev. E. 2 Sarda, Monar. Seymour, Esq. Gilkisan, W. P. 1 Shadforth, Jno. 1 Gillespie, C. Simoni, F. Fraves, Miss A. Slater, A. T. Harris, Capt. Smith, Charles Harvey, Capt. Smith, Heer

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Harvis, A. S.

Hawkins, Capt.

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Elizabeth Ostel 2	Pacific, s.s. 1
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Empress 1	Paulino 1
Empreza 1	Peruvian 1
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George Crashow 5	St. Elmo
H. G. Johnson 1	Store Dealer 1
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Harriet Armitage 1	Syringe 1
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Books, etc. without Covers.

Art of Building. Association of Female Workers. Baiss Bros. & Co. p.c. Birmingham Weekly Post. Bulletin Am. Geo. Society.

Büricherische Freitags Zeitung. Catalogue de la Litterature Français Modern. Catalogue of Steam Engines. Central-Blatt für das Deutsche Reich. Die Limmet..... Die Modenwelt.

Dorf Chronik. Dresdner Nachrichten. Express. Illustrirte Zeitschrift für händer pod Yöskerhunde. Iron Trade Circular.

Journal Amusant. Journal de St. Petersbourg. Ln Gazette. La Nazione. Le Belge. Le Nord. Le Propagateur. Lennox Herald. London Iron Trade Exchange.

Monatschrift für den Orient.

Nebelspalter.

Newcastle Weekly Chronicle. Niederländische Handels, &c. Preussisches Handelsarchin. Punch. Record. Revue Scientifique, &c. Rotterdamsche Courant. Sample of Ribbons. South Pacific Times.

Teviotdale Record. The Implement Manufacturer's Review. The Jersey Weekly Press. The Saturday Review. The Westminster Papers, Zeitschrift für Ethnologie.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

Notion,

TAROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of This WEEKLY as heretofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of aubscrip-

tion, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail The unusual success which has attended the Chinese Mail makes it an admirable medium for advertisors.

The Conductors guarantee an eventual dreulation of one thousand copies. It is Lets. Paper Bureauty the most influential native journal published, and enjoys considerable prestigs at the Porte of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Penang, Ualcutta, bun Francisoo and Australia.

For terms, &p., address.

MR OHUN AYIN, Manager,

Ching Mail Office, 17th February, 1874.

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Merchant Vessels in Hong		At 1120 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	, Balt-water, , 150 180 馬飲魚
Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures		Cook. Cook.	Skate, 80 70 6
To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the An	chorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at		Shark, young 80 70 資魚
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Sailing Vessels Cov. box 867 Mar. 28 Arnh	old, Karberg & Co.	Heart. each 50 40 猪心	, Mandarin, , 100 80 朱砂桔
Alice M. Minott 4 c Whitmore Amer. sh. 1100 Jan. 28 Voge Anna Sieben 4 k Paulsen Ger. bqe. 325 April 5 Edua	ard Schellhass & Co.	,, Kidneys,, 70 6) 猪腰 Liver, lb. 110 100 猪肝	Papaw. 60 50 木瓜
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Edward P. Bouverle 4 o Evans Brit. bqc. 941 Jan. 22 Russ Elgano 2 o Barmby Amer. sh. 1181 Feb. 26 Voge	el, Hagedorn & Co. San Francisco London or New York	Kldneys, 60 50 羊腰	Raisins, Muscatel, bottle 600 500 珠提節
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P. J. Carleton 4 c Amsbury Amer. bqs. 986 Feb. 28 Vog Paradies 4 c Thuro Ger. bqs. 346 Mar. 81 Sien	mssen & Co. Bangkok Inese	Pheasants, Uanton, 1146, pair \$1.50 1.20 日常 Pigeons, each 150 140 日常	" Savoy, " 80 20 龍沙椰菜
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